

Wabash Plain Dealer

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Tomorrow's
weather

91 | **70**



**Pulse
of Wabash**

Seeking sports stringers

Do you have a passion for writing, photography and local sports? The Wabash Plain Dealer is now accepting applications for paid stringers for the upcoming fall sports season. To apply, email your writing and photography clips, cover letter, resume and list of references to rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmginmi.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. For more local news content, please visit wabashplaindealer.com where you will find all of the news that could not fit into today's edition. Get your news faster by activating your online account which is included in your print subscription rates.

Second Harvest to split weekly distributions between two locations in August

The Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana weekly food distribution tailgate events will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26 at the Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15. No IDs, proof of address or need will be required, and all will be welcome. Distribution is while supplies last. We are requesting that attendees only go through the line one time so we can serve everyone. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts. For more information, visit www.CureHunger.org. For more information on donating, visit at curehunger.org/get-involved-donate.

'Liking for Biking' riding series takes to the road for the fourth year

Through Aug. 28, anyone who is interested in a "free,

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Low pressure or discoloration is possible during water main flushing

Indiana American Water schedules the annual maintenance program

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Indiana American Water will conduct water main flushing in the Wabash service area from 7 a.m. to

9 p.m. between Sept. 1 and Oct. 31, according to Joseph M. Loughmiller, external affairs manager.

Loughmiller said they use around an average of 100,000 gallons per day to do flushing in Wabash. Loughmiller said the company conducts the annual maintenance program to assure high-quality water service and to ensure fire hydrants are operational.

"Water main and fire hydrant flush-

ing is an important part of a regular maintenance program for water distribution systems. Indiana American Water consistently meets or exceeds all drinking water standards," said Brandon France, Wabash District superintendent.

Loughmiller said no interruptions in water service are anticipated as a result of the work. Customers may experience a slight drop in water pressure or temporary water discoloration while this program is under-

way. Customers should refrain from doing laundry during the time of day the flushing program is taking place in or near their neighborhood.

"The sediment that we are removing by flushing our water mains is mostly iron and manganese, (which are) minerals. Although the water may be discolored, it still meets all

See **FLUSHING**, page A2



Provided photo

The gates for the Pink Droyd performance are set to open at 7 p.m., and the concert will begin at 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28 at the 13-24 Drive In.

Pink Droyd wishes you were here

Pink Floyd tribute band all set to perform on Friday night in Wabash

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

If you're a fan of Pink Floyd, you won't want to miss this weekend's performance by tribute band Pink Droyd.

The gates for the performance are set to open at 7 p.m., and the concert will begin at 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28 at the 13-24 Drive In.

"Pink Droyd will bring the look, feel, and sound of Pink Floyd to the Drive In with a special outdoor presentation of Hindsight 20/20: A Retrospective of the Pink Floyd Catalog. Their show is accurate to the music, visually stunning, and will feature hits and rarities spanning the entire Pink Floyd music catalog," said Morgan Ellis, public relations and marketing coordinator for the Honeywell Foundation.

The cost per carload is \$75, which is as low as \$12.50 per person. Tickets are sold on a per-vehicle basis and allow admission for up to six guests. The regular price is \$95. Use code PINK75 at checkout. Offer expires at 11:59 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27. Buy tickets online by visiting www.1324drivein.com/coming-soon/Pink-Droyd or calling 260-563-1102.

"We will require your full cooperation in adhering to our new guidelines to protect the health and safety of our guests and staff," said Ellis.

Earlier this month, Kevin Quandt, lead vocalist and guitarist, took time out of his vacation in Michigan to discuss the origins of the band, the music of Pink Floyd and being a live performer during such an unusual time.

Origin story

Quandt said he began playing guitar when he was 15 years old.

"I played Metallica and a bunch of heavy stuff just on acoustic guitar. It never sounded quite right, but I just kept plugging at it," said Quandt.

Quandt said from there, he started up a small band. He said he played in and out of different bands growing up, usually with the same group of musicians.

"It's just inevitable for so many of us," said Quandt.

Quandt said his interest in classic rock only grew deeper when, in 2006, he and a friend saw Roger Waters perform the album "Dark Side of the Moon" at what was then known as Deer Creek Music Center.

"It blew us away," said Quandt. "We didn't know what to think of it. It was so good. And we said, 'Well, we have to do a tribute to Pink Floyd. We just have to pay homage to this. We have to try our best to do how well Roger Waters did.'"

Quandt said from there, they put together a tribute night at a local bar in Fort Wayne called Pierre's.

"It was such a hit that six months later we did it again," said Quandt. "It was such a success that we decided to make this a legit thing."

After a few personnel changes, they were off and running. In January 2007, they held their first official rehearsals as Pink Droyd.

Capturing the music

Quandt said when he tries to explain what the band does to people they think he's some combination of Pink Floyd front men David Gilmore and Roger Waters, which is not necessarily true.

"It's like, 'Well, yeah, but we're just trying to capture the music, but certain songs do resonate with that persona,'" said Quandt.

Quandt said there are exceptions, like when they performed "The Wall" last year.

"That's all Roger Waters. It's his grand opus. You had to dig in. When I do Roger Waters I try to get his over announcement of things and not just mannerisms of course, but what he is feeling when he's delivering these songs because they're all very personal to him. He's a very emotive writer. Gilmore is more emotive on his playing," said Quandt.

See **BAND**, page A2

MCS and MSD board candidates set

Positions will be included on November general election ballot

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

With the deadline for filing petitions having expired at noon Friday, the Wabash County Clerk's Office has finalized the list of MSD and Manchester Community Schools (MCS) boards' candidates which will be on the November general election ballot.

See **SCHOOLS**, page A2

City council looks to fill upcoming WCS board vacancies

Two board members will be ending their terms at the end of 2020

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

At Monday's Wabash City Council meeting, Councilmember Mitch Figert, liaison between the council and the Wabash City Schools (WCS) board, announced changes to how they would be selecting the appointees for the two board members will be ending their terms at the end of 2020.

Figert said the Wabash City Council appoints the five board members to the WCS board, and members are appointed to three-year terms.

See **COUNCIL**, page A2

Grow Wabash County graduates 24 community leaders

Leadership Development Wabash County (LDWC) program honored Wednesday, Aug. 19

STAFF REPORT

Grow Wabash County would like to congratulate the 24 Wabash County leaders for their completion of the Leadership Development Wabash County (LDWC) program, according to Chelsea Boulrisse, project manager for marketing and events.

These 24 leaders were recognized at a graduation ceremony on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at the Honeywell Center. As part of the graduation proceedings, John Sampson, president and CEO of the Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership, delivered

the keynote address during which he talked about the importance of "tribal leaders" or those leaders that take charge within their networks and leadership roles to make profound impacts on their communities. Sampson encouraged the most recent cohort of LDWC to take what they learned during this program and use it to do good and foster collaboration toward common goals.

Graduates for the 2019-2020 LDWC cohort are: Audrey Adams, Honeywell Foundation; Chelsea Boulrisse, Grow Wabash County;



Provided photo

These 24 leaders were recognized at a graduation ceremony on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at the Honeywell Center.

See **LEADERS**, page A2

Frances Slocum Chapter of the INDAR to meet early September

Monthly gathering is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8

STAFF REPORT

Wabash County Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (INDAR) will

meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Grandstaff Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave., according to Barbara Amiss, regent. The program will be on Elijah Mitchell, the only known soldier of the American Revolutionary War buried in Huntington County. Prospective members and guests are always welcome

to attend. DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit it www.dar.org or call Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Amiss at 260-982-4376.

BAND

From page A1

Quandt said most people know Pink Floyd for their run of mega-selling albums – including 1973’s “Dark Side of the Moon,” 1975’s “Wish You Were Here,” 1977’s “Animals” and 1979’s “The Wall” – but Pink Droyd also pays tribute to earlier incarnations of the band when it was headed by the late Syd Barrett. “We represent Syd. We wouldn’t be an honest Floyd tribute if we didn’t embrace the entire catalog. Most people their idea of Pink Floyd is the big hits from the ‘70s. ... Any band in the world would be proud of that and that’s just four of the 15 studio albums. We hit a lot in those albums, but we dig deep,” said Quandt. Quandt said many songs will

sound the same as the studio version, while others might deviate from what some audiences may expect. “For others, we might lean to one of their live performances to give it a little bit more edge. So, we welcome people to be familiar with the studio hits and some of the live performances,” said Quandt. “We’re always a family-friendly show. We try to stay away from anything controversial and make sure everybody enjoys the show.”

Performing during a pandemic

Quandt said being a working musician in 2020 has been “tough.” “We’ve only had a couple shows this year. Which is, unfortunately, true for just about every single artist big and small. Probably the re-

ally small solo acts have performed a lot more than the other acts because it’s easier for them to fit in some smaller spaces. It’s difficult. We’re trying to be clever,” said Quandt. “The drive-in is a great opportunity. That way, everybody can be socially distant.”

Quandt said a few months ago, they had recorded a multi-camera live performance which provided a stark example of how things have changed. “That was fun. It was kind of odd because we would finish and there would be no clapping. There was no audience. It was very foreign to us. We’re all about the live experience. People after shows will ask if they can buy a video of us. I say, ‘Hopefully you captured one because we are solely a live performance,’” said Quandt.

LEADERS

From page A1

Angela Braden, Purdue Extension Wabash County; Melissa Ford, Community Foundation of Wabash County; Megan Frank, Ford Meter Box; Justin Gillespie, Ford Meter Box; Rebecca Haynes, Ford Meter Box; Stacy Herrold, Wabash City Schools; Jody Long, Midwest Eye Consultants; Teresa Miller-King, Bulldog Battery; Tiffany Moore, Living Well in Wabash County; Jared Osborne, Pizza King; Alison Pershing, Parkview Wabash Hospital; Cindy Peters, Parkview Wabash Hospital ; Beth Phillippy, Wabash City Schools; Bev Ramey, Real Alloy Recycling; Zach Schaaf, Ford Meter Box; Ashlie Schlemmer, Bowen Center; Jana Thibos, Honeywell Foundation; Tarrence Trusty, Investment Center at Crossroads Bank; Nicole Weirick, Beacon Credit Union; Erika White, Midwest Eye Consultants; Tom Wilson, Hoosier Jiffy Print; and Ray Wiser, Real Alloy.

Before the presentation of graduation certificates, the LDWC participants presented their group service projects. Over the past several months, these service groups helped raise funds, perform manual labor and provide other services to organizations such as the Access Youth Center, Lagro Canal Foundation, Advantage Housing and BABE of Wabash County. Special recognition was also paid to the LDWC facilitator, Jim Smith. Smith has served as the program facilitator for four years and recently announced that he would be retiring from this role. To honor Smith’s commitment to the LDWC program, Keith Gillenwater, president and CEO of Grow Wabash County, and Jason Callahan, chair of the LDWC program committee, announced that a scholarship has been established in Smith’s name. The Jim Smith Leadership Scholarship will be awarded annually to one Wabash County leader to attend the LDWC program free of charge. “Grow Wabash County is

thrilled to see a new cohort of leaders take what they have learned over the past several months and apply it to their respective jobs, committees and boards to make Wabash County an even greater place to be,” said Boulrisse. Thank you to all of the supporters and sponsors that made this 2019-2020 LDWC program possible. Core Sponsors include Beacon Credit Union, Community Foundation of Wabash County and the Wabash County Commissioners. Lunch Sponsors include Duke Energy, MRF Real Estate, MPS Egg Farms, NIPS-CO, Parkview Wabash Hospital, Real Alloy Recycling, Timbercrest Retirement Community and White’s Residential and Family Services. The next LDWC cohort, which traditionally begins in the fall, has been postponed to a 2021 start date. More details to follow regarding this next cohort and how to sign up. For more information, visit www.growwabashcounty.com.

FLUSHING

From page A1

water quality standards and we routinely test to ensure this,” said Loughmiller. Loughmiller said if tap water is discolored, Indiana American Water recommends allowing several

cold-water faucets to run for a short time until the water runs clear. “Using more than one faucet allows the water to clear more quickly,” said Loughmiller. Loughmiller said the water main flushing will be performed by Indiana American Water crews.

COUNCIL

From page A1

Mayor Scott Long said the two board members who were planning to vacate their seats were Rod Kelsheimer, board president, and Tony Pulley, board vice president. “The process council follows is to publicly announce the vacancies, allow interested candidates to pick up applications from Wabash City Hall and then the council will interview candidates and then officially vote at a council meeting to appoint the selected candidates,” said Figert, on Tuesday. “I


should note that board members who are terming out are invited and welcomed to re-apply.” Figert said he was letting the council know that they would be updating the application that is made public to candidates. “This is currently underway. Once finished we will announce the vacancies and start the application and interview processes,” said Figert. Figert said they hoped to have the application completed by mid-September and then start interviews by mid- to late October. “Wabash has always felt

fortunate to have one of the few school boards in the state of Indiana that is appointed, not elected. This allows the council to interview candidates and select members that will provide a diverse set of skills to lead the corporation in partnership with Superintendent Jason Callahan,” said Figert. Figert said they would release a statement when the applications are available. For more information, email citycouncil1@cityofwabash.com. Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.


- Northwest: Scott Hupert.
- South: Kevin Bowman. Bowman is currently the board’s vice president.
- MCS**
- One member is elected from each district. The districts are Chester 1 and 2, Pleasant Township and the Town of North Manchester.
- Chester Township: Anthony Ayres, Boyd A. Brubaker.
- Pleasant Township: David E. Kewish, Brian M. Ramer.
- Town of North Man-

chester: Robert Bucher, Brice Bedke, Margaret “Meg” Gardinier, Russell “Russ” Reahard and Kent Ulrey. Bedke is currently serving on the board. Most recently, Reahard ran unsuccessfully in the primary election against Craig Snow for the Republican Party nomination for the State Representative District 18 seat currently held by the retiring Rep. David Wolkins, R-Warsaw. Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.


5-Day Weather Summary




Wednesday
Sunny
93 / 72




Thursday
Isolated T-storms
91 / 70



Friday
Scattered T-storms
87 / 66




Saturday
Few Showers
80 / 55




Sunday
Mostly Sunny
79 / 56

Sun and Moon


Today's sunset 8:29 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:10 a.m.




Full
9/2



Last
9/10



New
9/17



First
9/23

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 93°, humidity of 46%. Southwest wind 3 to 10 mph. The heat index for today could reach up to 97°. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 72°. South southwest wind 6 to 10 mph.

PULSE

From page A1

family-friendly” 60-minute bike ride is invited to meet at Paradise Spring Historical Park’s upper pavilion at 8:45 a.m. each Saturday. Volunteers from the Spikes and Bikes Bike Club and the Rock City Bike Club have offered to lead the weekly rides in a “fun and engaging atmosphere.” Those interested in participating or volunteering for the ride can get more information by going online to www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or by calling the Welcome Center at 260-563-7171.

Manchester University announces plan to open in fall 2020

In-person classes will begin Sept. 2. Like many schools, Manchester will move to remote teaching and learning after Thanksgiving. The semester will end Dec. 18.

Salamonie senior luncheon set for Monday, Sept. 14

The monthly Salamonie Senior Luncheon will be held at noon Monday, Sept. 14, at the Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend. Master Naturalist April Reed will share her passion for raising monarch butterflies and tips and tricks she’s learned along the way. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. The main dish of baked spaghetti will be provided as a fundraiser by Friends of Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their table service. A \$1 donation will be accepted. In compliance with Back on Track Indiana, face coverings and CDC social distancing guidelines will be practiced. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

Clark Gallery to host 2020 photography show

The Honeywell Center Clark Gallery will be the site of the 2020 Photography Show sponsored by Harmon Photography through Wednesday, Sept. 23. For the 2020 Photography Show, a photographer may enter up to three pieces. Categories include black and white, color, and altered images. To review the 2020 Photography Show guidelines and complete the entry forms, visit HoneywellCenter.org/photo-show. Early entries can be made by appointment only by contact-

ing Michele Hughes by email at clarkgallery@honeywellfoundation.org or by calling 260-274-1411.

Weed Wrangle to be held Sept. 26 at Salamonie Lake

Meet Upper Wabash Invasives Network (UWIN) members and volunteers and get some hands-on experience learning more about invasive species and how to manage them from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 26 at Salamonie Lake’s Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Those interested in attending should wear long-sleeved shirts and closed-toe shoes; and bring work gloves, wide-brimmed hats, sunscreen and bug spray. Have tools? Bring them. No chainsaws. Some tools will also be provided. The first 30 people who register in advance and work will receive a “hot-off-the-press” UWIN T-shirt. For more information and for advance registration, call 260-468-2127.

Downtown Wabash Farmers' Market season open Saturdays through Sept. 26

The Downtown Wabash Farmers' Market is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Honeywell Center and Wabash Elk’s Parking Lot, located corner of Cass and Market streets. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. Guests can expect to see a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least 6 feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided. Masks and gloves are recommended to be worn by shoppers. There is construction on Cass Street. Alternate routes on Carroll and Market Streets are available. Vendors are still being accepted for the full season, half-season and one-time rates. For more information, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Halderman Real Estate and Farm Management announced as 2020 Business of the Year

Grow Wabash County has announced that Halderman Real Estate and Farm Management has been selected as the 2020 Business of the Year. Halderman will be celebrated for this achievement from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, Oct. 8, at the Honeywell Center during Grow Wabash County’s Annual Dinner Celebration. Registration is now open for tickets and sponsorships. For more information, visit www.growwabashcounty.com/2020annualdinner, email marketing@growwabashcounty.com or call 260-563-5258.

Manchester University moves Commencement to fall 2020

The dates for ceremonies at the North Manchester campus are Saturday, Oct. 17, Pharmacy Hooding Ceremony and Graduate and Professional Commencement (Doctorate in Pharmacy, Master of Athletic Training and Master of Pharmacogenomics) at the Cordier Auditorium; and Sunday, Oct. 18, Undergraduate and Master of Accountancy Commencement at the Physical Education and Recreation Center (PERC).

Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed


Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov. 15.

Hawkins Farms kicks off Pizza Fridays benefiting HOPE CSA

Hawkins Family Farm is hosting “Tailgating on the Farm” from 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays at 10373 N. 300 East, North Manchester, diners will be able to order online or by phone their all-natural, locally-sourced artisan pizzas baked in an outdoor, wood-fired brick oven. Standard pizzas range from \$10 to \$20, payable by credit card or Apple Pay. All profits from Fridays on the Farm benefit HOPE CSA (Hands-On Pastoral Education using Clergy Sustaining Agriculture). For more info, visit www.hawkinsfamilyfarm.com or www.hopecsa.org.

Laketon American Legion open

The Laketon American Legion is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays serving breakfast and lunch. On Saturdays, only breakfast will be served from 6 to 11 a.m. On Sundays, they are closed.



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Obituaries

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www.grandstaff-hentgen.com

Sally Ann Mullett
May 7, 1940 – Aug. 21, 2020

Sally Ann Mullett, RN, 80, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 1:26 a.m., Friday, August 21, 2020 at Miller’s Merry Manor East in Wabash. She was born May 7, 1940 in Wabash, Indiana, to Robert and Anna (Jones) Long.

Sally was a 1958 graduate of Wabash High School, and a 1961 graduate of the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, in Fort Wayne. She was a registered nurse for Dr. Mernitz and Dr. Dan-nacher in Wabash and also Millers Merry Manor and Chase Nursing Home in Logansport, the Cass County Sheriff Department as Jail Nurse, and for WIC of Wabash County. She lived in Wabash most of her life and lived in Logansport 15 years. Sally enjoyed music, dancing, sports, outdoors, flowers, especially red geraniums, arts and crafts,



and interior decorating. Her faith was very important to her. Sally was an outgoing person with a great sense of humor.

She is survived by three children, Kelly (Jeff) Smith of Logansport, Indiana, Tracy (Ryan) Short and Brett Mullett, both of Wabash, four grandchildren, Steffan (Ciara) Short of Noblesville, Indiana, Brooklyn (Tyler) Guenin of Urbana, Indiana,

Sydni Mullett of Lafayette, Indiana, and Kendyl Mullett of Wabash, three great-grandchildren, Oakley and Jersey Guenin of Urbana, and Keegan Short of Noblesville, and brother, Grant (Janie) Long of Wabash. She was preceded in death by her parents, and her brother, Douglas Long.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m., Thursday, August 27, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with David Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Falls Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 9:30 – 11 a.m. Thursday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Honeywell Ford Theater.

The memorial guest book for Sally may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Jeffrey D. Enyeart
March 19, 1960 – March 27, 2020



Nicole (David) Rodecap of Auburn, IN, his niece and nephew, Sydney Enyeart of Indianapolis, IN and Spencer Enyeart of Kokomo, IN, his step nieces Teca (Nick) Slone and Jaclyn Rodecap of Auburn, IN, and the mother of his three children, Joy (Scholz) Baer, of Brandon, FL. He was preceded in death by his father, Terry

Enyeart, his sister, Lissa Enyeart, and his nephew, Alexander Rodecap.

Jeffrey was a beloved father, son, brother, uncle, and dear friend. He loved his children, loved to share unforgettable experiences with them that they will always cherish. Though he was gone much too soon, Jeff led a fulfilling life with incredible experiences. The end of a life is the sum of the love that was lived in it, and he truly lived a life full of love, joy, laughter, ambition and adventure. He will be forever loved, and dearly missed.

Please honor Jeffrey’s memory by donating to Mental Health America. Raising awareness of the struggles of mental illness is a mission that is near and dear to the hearts of the Enyeart family.

Patricia Ann ‘Patsy’ Sucher
Nov. 9, 1934 – Aug. 20, 2020



Patricia Ann “Patsy” Sucher, 85, of Roann, Indiana, died at 1:51 p.m., Thursday, August 20, 2020 at her home. She was born November 9, 1934 in Roann, Indiana, to Russell and Elizabeth (Favorite) Harris.

Patsy was a 1952 graduate of Roann High School. She married Elmer “Dale” Sucher in Roann on April 26, 1959; he died May 14, 1977. Patsy worked at General Tire in Wabash, retiring after 30 years. She was a member

of the Roann United Methodist Church. Patsy was an avid IU Basketball fan, and enjoyed mowing her yard, her two cats Star and Autumn, and walking her dog “Buddy.”

She is survived by her sister, Darlene R.(Keith) Ballee of Denver, Indiana, and her brother, Ron (Avis) Harris of Roann. She was also preceded in death by her parents, and four brothers, Robert, Larry, Jim, and Tom Harris.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. on Wednesday, August 26, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Roann Chapel, 335 S. Chippewa Rd., Roann, with Ed Ensley officiating. Burial will be in Roann Community Cemetery, Roann. Friends may call 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorials are to Roann Covered Bridge Festival, the Stockdale Mill Association, or Parkview Hospital Foundation.

The memorial guest book for Patsy may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Dominick R. Hubbard
April 12, 1997 – Aug 20, 2020

Dominick R. Hubbard, 23, of Wabash, passed away at 2:42 p.m. on August 20, 2020 at Parkview Regional Medical Center in Fort Wayne. He was born on April 12, 1997, in Wabash, to Richard (Nichole) Hubbard, Jr., and the late Tabetha Flynn.

Funeral services will at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, August 26, 2020 at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana. Burial will follow at Memorial Lawns Cemetery in Wabash.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the funeral service starting at 10 a.m. at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Dianna K. Spencer

Dianna K. Spencer, 74, a lifetime resident of Wabash, passed away at 7:38 a.m. on Thursday, August 20, 2020 at Autumn Ridge Health and Rehabilitation in Wabash.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Monday, August 24, 2020 at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana 46992. Burial followed at Friends Cemetery in Wabash.

Visitation for friends and family were from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, August 23, 2020 at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Johnny Hunt

Johnny Hunt, 80, of Wabash, was 10 a.m., Saturday, August 22, 2020 at Grace Fellowship Church, Wabash, with Lou Hunt officiating, prayer by Tony Burton and obituary read by Gatlon Burton. Musicians were Tim Young and Lou Hunt. Memories shared by family and friends.

Burial was in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash.

Pallbearers; Mirsad Hadzic, Ron Park, Lamar Dixon, Aaron Bolin, Jesus Rosas, and Bryce Dielman.

Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash

Robert E. Haneline

Robert E. Haneline, 80, of Wabash, passed away at 7:38 a.m. on Thursday, August 20, 2020 at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana 46992. Ralph Johnson, Jr. officiated, and Phyllis Price was the pianist. Friends and family shared memories of Robert during the service.

Burial followed at Friends Cemetery, Wabash. Pallbearers were Keaton

Wilkerson, Ayden Haneline, Charlie Hunt, Robert Hunt, Tony Ragle and Derrick Moore.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Hundreds of thousands flee United States southern coast ahead of scary Hurricane Laura

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — In the largest U.S. evacuation of the pandemic, more than half a million people were ordered to flee the Gulf Coast on Tuesday as Hurricane Laura strengthened into a hurricane that forecasters said could slam Texas and Louisiana with ferocious winds, heavy flooding and the power to push seawater

miles inland.

More than 385,000 residents were told to flee the Texas cities of Beaumont, Galveston and Port Arthur, and another 200,000 were

ordered to leave low-lying Calcasieu Parish in southwestern Louisiana, where forecasters said as much as 13 feet of storm surge topped by waves could submerge

whole communities.

The National Hurricane Center projected that Laura would draw energy from warm Gulf waters and become a Category 3 hurricane

before making landfall late Wednesday or early Thursday, with winds of around 115 mph. The strengthening may slow or stop just before landfall, forecasters said.

Young man debates merits of keeping his virginity

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 28-year-old male who is still a virgin. I always wanted to be intimate with a virgin female for my first time, but I have never met one. I've had opportunities for sex but refrained because she wasn't a virgin. The older I have gotten, the harder it has become to achieve my dream of being someone's first and sharing this wonderful experience together. I doubt there are any virgin females my age left.

I know I have missed out on an important aspect of life that so many others have had. Should I start dating younger women, or let go of my fairy-tale first-time fantasy and have sex with just anybody, knowing I'll regret it? Or should I hold out longer and wait for another virgin to come into my life? – Fairy-Tale Dream

DEAR FAIRY-TALE DREAM: Consider pushing the pause button on your fantasy until the pandemic is under control, and do nothing that you know you'll regret. Before going forward, figure out why sex with another virgin is so important to you. Once you have the answer to that, consider what you have to offer a girl like the one you fantasize about. Many virgins are saving themselves for marriage. If you are willing to wait until marriage to fulfill your fantasy, you may find what you're looking for. (Or not.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 55 and recently started dating "Paul," a 54-year-old man. His 26-year-old daughter, "Andrea," lives with him. My problem is, she invites herself along on our weekend getaways, small trips, etc. He tells me he knows it's a problem. Andrea is a college graduate working for her dad's company, but she has no outside interests, no social skills and she's afraid to talk to people one-on-one. She also doesn't care about her appearance.

Paul doesn't know what to do. His daughter doesn't want to live with her mom, and he's trying to get her acclimated to being her own person and independent. I suggested a life coach. He knows he enables her to a certain extent. Other than this issue, our relationship is wonderful. Please help. – Three's A Crowd In The Midwest

DEAR THREE'S A CROWD: It should be obvious that Paul's attempts to help his daughter not only haven't worked, but may have contributed to her problem. She needs professional help for her severe social anxiety. Start with her physician. Her doctor or insurance company can refer her to someone qualified. Her father should insist upon this, rather than continue to enable her.

DEAR ABBY: I was cheated on by my ex-husband. Since our divorce, I am interested only in married men. I have been to therapy, but I can't seem to shake it. I hit on married men because I don't believe all men are faithful. Is this unhealthy, and what can I do about it? – Not Right In The North

DEAR NOT RIGHT: What you're doing is definitely unhealthy! You didn't mention how long ago your divorce happened, but hitting on married men may be your way of ensuring that you won't become so deeply involved your heart is broken again. Perhaps you will be less inclined to continue these liaisons if, before starting another one, you take a moment to consider their effect on the wives and children involved.

P.S. And since your first therapist was unable to help you, contact another one.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Dear Abby



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Multi-room hotel accommodation

6 Geographical feature

12 Map details

14 Black-and-yellow bird

15 Revive (2 wds.)

16 Ad-lib (2 wds.)

17 Big burger

18 Have a bite

19 Corporate execs

21 Heifer's mouthful

23 WNW opposite

26 TV knob

27 Countdown start

28 Flying machine

30 Observe

31 Pendulum's path

32 Wilde or de la Renta

33 Speeder's nemesis

35 Blurbs

37 Cable network

38 Shooting marble

39 Reimburse

40 Raised railways

41 Poetic contraction

42 PC button

43 Sault — Marie

44 Fido's shaker

46 Tear

48 On terra firma

51 Pizza toppings

55 More beloved

56 Scatter-brain

57 Silt deposits

58 Londoner's tube

DOWN

1 Incite to attack

2 Numero —

3 Tenet

4 Abounds

5 Sundance

6 Kid's girl

7 Took an oath

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J A B S J A G S P A N
O M I T A G U A L Y E
K A T E D E N Y E L S
E N T R E E S A D A T
A Y E S S O W
O P R A H E R R S
W O K Y E T I S O D A
E D E N G E E S T S P
E D N A A N D E S
V O L W H E T
R I D E R S N A E R D
Y O U B A S K K E R R
E W E I D L Y E C R U
S A I S T O Y S T A B

7 Opera highlight

8 Thresholds

9 Ship's record

10 Ivy Leaguer

11 Even so

13 Pele's game

19 Ocean crossing

20 Solemn promise

22 Pops the top

24 Perfumed bag

25 Permit

26 Ms. Miles

27 Container weight

28 Bunch of flowers

29 Love god

34 Runway site

36 Easy-care fabric

42 Washstand items

43 Meanness

45 Zone

47 — for the money

48 Extend

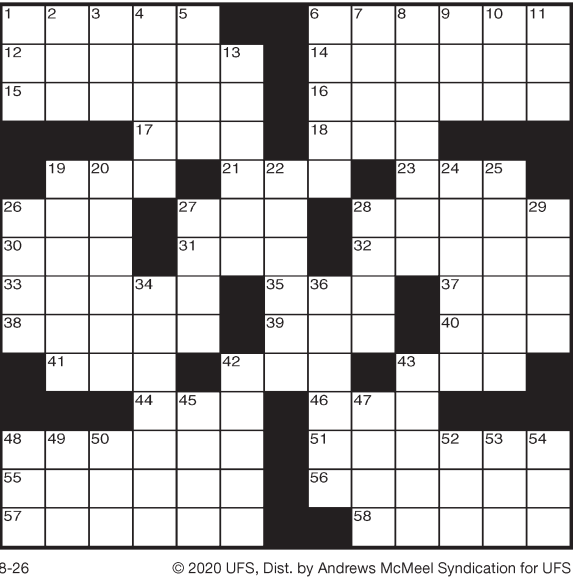
49 Realize

50 Sutton of golf

52 Nocturnal predator

53 None at all

54 Hog's abode



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

4	2		9				3	5
	3	9		1			2	
1		5		3	4			9
				9			4	
			4	7	2			
	1			5				
9			6	2		4		7
	7			4		6	5	
3	4				7		9	1

8/26

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	5	8	1	2	6	7	3	9
3	9	7	8	4	5	2	1	6
1	2	6	9	7	3	5	8	4
6	4	5	2	8	7	3	9	1
2	1	9	3	5	4	6	7	8
8	7	3	6	1	9	4	2	5
5	3	4	7	9	8	1	6	2
7	8	2	4	6	1	9	5	3
9	6	1	5	3	2	8	4	7

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YAWER

LKAEN

DOUFEN

HGRIFT

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Get the free JUST JUMBLE app • Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

I'm off to Spanish tutoring.

No. You're going to Spanish and you're going to piano. You're not fooling me.

I'm off to piano lessons.

PEOPLE THOUGHT THE TWINS WERE IDENTICAL, BUT THEIR MOM ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: PHOTO HURRY INVENT SAFELY
Answer: The company went public, which allowed investors to — SHARE THE PROFIT

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"I can't sleep 'cause the bed's too soft and I can't hear the frogs and crickets and all that stuff."

BEEBLE BAILEY

BLONDIE

HI & LOIS

BC

WIZARD OF ID

DILBERT

GARFIELD

FORT KNOX

PICKLES

Bitterness can strangle a human being

Q: It is painful to watch some people grow old and grouchy, especially people who once were strong and wise. What causes such a shift in personality? – O.P.

A: Resentment leads to bitterness and bitterness can often lead to mental anguish and even physical harm. Bitterness is like an abscess. It festers and grows, and eventually comes to head. But once bitterness is ripe, it will either burst or require lancing, which will get rid of all the poison. Even so, it still takes time for the wound to heal, and there will always be a scar.

Bitterness can strangle a human being. It can turn people into complaining, self-pitying people who eventually drive others away. The Bible warns people not to miss the grace of God, "lest any root of

bitterness springing up cause trouble, and by this many become defiled" (Hebrews 12:15). The story's told of a grandmother who had enormous influence upon her family, but that influence went from sweet to bitter when her husband died. She kept her daughter in turmoil because of her imagined emergencies day and night. The grandmother tore the family apart, but never through self-examination did she see that it was by her own doing. The root of bitterness is of-

ten living self-centered lives that leads to resentment and fear for the future, always blaming others, especially God. When things go right we pat ourselves on the back; when they go wrong we shake our fists at God. Resentment and bitterness develop when we persist in resisting what God has allowed to happen. Those who are steadfast in faith through Christ should grow strong as they accept whatever God allows to enter their lives, and He will bring inner peace that passes all human understanding.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"YXOLH OXSFLFTO TFTSDIULJE, BJP VLAT EWP, LI LO BVKBDO CSTOTJI. LI JTTPO JW UTVC, BJP OXZZTSO JW ULJPSBJHT." — TSLH HVBCIWJ

Previous Solution: "I'm in competition to be better tonight than I was last night and to be better tomorrow than tonight." — Charlie Daniels

TODAY'S CLUE: K s!bnba V

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.

DAILY SCRIPTURE

For it is God who works in you, both to will and to work for his good pleasure.

Philippians 2:13

Trump has some explaining to do at Republican National Convention

Four years ago at a boisterous, chant-filled Republican National Convention, Donald Trump succeeded in portraying America as a grim, frightful place sowing death and destruction abroad while plagued by poverty, violence and chaos at home.

No small feat, given that the nation was in the midst of a record economic expansion and in the process of winding down in Iraq and Afghanistan.

We're not sure how Trump's rhetoric would go over this year now that the picture he painted four years ago actually bears some resemblance to reality.

Americans in 2020 have good reason to fear, whether for their children's safety, their loved ones' lives or for their own livelihoods as they struggle to hold tight to precarious employment, to keep the lights on and the mortgage paid.

Going into the Republican National Convention this week, Trump will have to do the opposite of 2016: give Republicans, and any uncommitted American voter who may be watching, a little hope.

While the grand convention spectacles of America's major political parties, even in virtual formats, are welcome distractions

from our mundane realities while stuck at home, many Americans want more than a big bash.

The glitz, the flowing wardrobe of American flags, the Apprentice-inspired high drama – may not be enough for a Republican voter feeding his kids out of a food pantry for the first time.

Nor is such a voter likely to care much about a dark cloud of bad news hanging over Trump's head from the past week, including his former chief strategist Steve Bannon's arrest on fraud charges, another court ruling rejecting the president's bid to shield his federal tax returns, and his own sister Maryanne Trump Barry saying in secretly recorded audio that the president couldn't be trusted.

Republicans' other deviation from Democrats – and from history? Ditch the former presidents.

Democrats, in their bid for one big happy family, gave prime time speaking slots to a slew of former Democratic presidents, first ladies and unsuccessful presidential nominees – an approach Kellyanne Conway, Trump's counselor, criticized as "old guard-laden."

Trump won't have that problem since the Republican old

guard seems content to stay away. That includes his only living Republican predecessor, George W. Bush, Mitt Romney, the party's 2012 presidential nominee, and Romney's running mate, former House Speaker Paul Ryan.

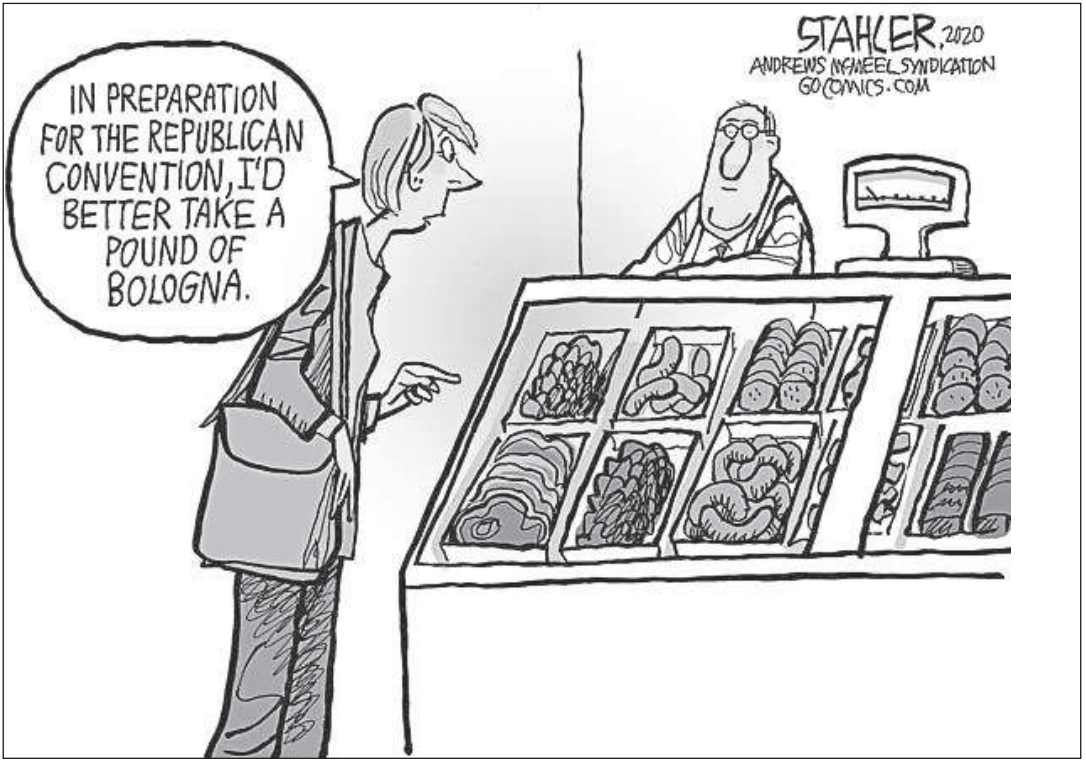
It's a stark reminder of how far the GOP has drifted. So is the list of speakers who did make the cut, including the McCloskeys, the St. Louis couple who stood outside their home and pointed guns at passing protesters they claimed to fear, and Nick Sandmann, the former MAGA hat-wearing Covington Catholic student whose exchange with a Native American elder went viral.

The schedule also includes a few of the party's brighter lights: former U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley, along with South Carolina Sen. Tim Scott.

This year's GOP convention must have higher ambitions than paying homage to Trump. He's no longer just a candidate. He's the incumbent making the case for four more years amid a monumental crisis.

By the looks of Trump's sagging poll numbers, he's got some explaining to do.

A version of this editorial was first published in the Houston Chronicle.



The old New Deal: bold unemployment

Today's oddly retrospective progressives locate progress in a past that they hope will soon be revisited. They call for a new New Deal to resuscitate the economy from the pandemic-induced contraction. For example, James Roosevelt Jr., grandson of the New Deal's creator, and Henry Scott Wallace, grandson of Henry Wallace, who

George Will



was agriculture secretary during FDR's first two terms and vice president during the third, recently exhorted Joe Biden to "go even bigger" than FDR, who promised – and delivered – "bold, persistent experimentation." The grandsons recommend the sort of "jobs programs that were successfully implemented through the New Deal." Well.

Today's unemployment rate is properly described as disastrous: 10.2 percent. In 1939, the sixth year of the New Deal's bold, persistent experimentation, the unemployment rate was 17.2 percent. On May 9 of that year, FDR's treasury secretary, Henry Morgenthau, testified to the House Ways and Means Committee:

"We have tried spending money. We are spending more than we have ever spent before and it does not work. And I have just one interest, and if I am wrong ... somebody else can have my job. I want to see this country prosperous. I want to see people get a job. I want to see people get enough to eat. We have never made good on our promises. ... I say after eight years of this administration we have just as much unemployment as when we started. ... And an enormous debt to boot!"

Morgenthau was mistaken about one thing: When FDR

started, in March 1933, the unemployment rate was 25.4 percent. But about the spending Morgenthau was correct: By 1936, for the first time in peacetime history, the federal government's spending was larger than the combined spending of all states and localities. And credit Morgenthau's candor: The New Deal failed at its principal task of putting the nation back to work. The 1939 unemployment rate was worse than the 16.3 percent of 1931, and worse than the 11.7 percent peak unemployment during the severe but short recession of 1920-1921. In 1939 the Depression had lasted longer than any prior U.S. contraction. In 1940, with the pre-war surge of military spending underway, the unemployment rate was 14.6 percent, more than four points higher than today's.

Historical data seems powerless to dent progressive nostalgia for the New Deal's fictitious triumph of economic revival through job-creation. And now this nostalgia has seeped into climate policy: Democrats advocate a Green New Deal, invoking the now-talismanic phrase first publicly spoken by FDR 88 years ago when accepting his party's presidential nomination.

Since 2017, however, most congressional Republicans have indulged an even older nostalgia. Channeling the ghost of President William McKinley, they have acquiesced in the current president's protectionism. This policy of government picking economic winners and losers does not just pose a danger of becoming crony capitalism, it always and everywhere *is* crony capitalism.

When the current president departs, these Republicans might undergo another conviction transplant and revert to free trade. They will, however, be unconvincing critics of the Biden

administration engaging in crony capitalism with "green investments" in the name of combating climate change. And when the Biden administration sweeps all of its economic interventions under the rubric of "industrial policy," some congressional Republicans and members of the, shall we say, flexible conservative commentariat will be able to complain only that it is the wrong industrial policy: They propose their own versions of a new, improved, flexible capitalism featuring their preferred enlargements of government's role in allocating capital and (hence) opportunity.

Furthermore, Republicans, having produced a \$1 trillion pre-pandemic deficit when the economy was humming at full employment, will find it difficult to make a 2020 campaign issue of the torrent of spending that Biden promises. There has been no Republican fiscal rectitude for the Biden administration to jettison in the name of New Deal Redux.

Abroad, too, some newly minted New Dealers are demonstrating that imitation is the sincerest form of politics. Ursula von der Leyen, president of the European Commission, has a prescription for European Union recovery: a "Green Deal." British Prime Minister Boris Johnson, whose negligible ballast of convictions has facilitated his ascent, says: "This is the moment for a Rooseveltian approach to the U.K." A member of Johnson's cabinet says expanding the government's "scope" should involve enlarging its "ambition."

"War is the health of the state," wrote Randolph Bourne, a progressive, during a war and shortly before the Spanish flu pandemic killed him in 1918. Today, a pandemic is the health of the state.

George Will's email address is georgewill@washpost.com

What's up with stocks?

Almost every casual conversation I have about the economy turns to the stunning recovery of the stock market. From investment professional to anxious observer, few can reconcile a Great Depression level of unemployment and GDP declines with the resurrection of stock markets that took place since the crash of March 2020.

Now, I don't wish to pretend I can forecast stocks or fully explain why they've recovered. If I could predict the stock market 60

percent of the time, I'd be among the richest men in the world in just a few weeks.

What I can do is offer some reasonable causes for the wild swings and nearly full recovery we've experienced over the past six months.

To begin, I'll have to share some too infrequently spoken truths about stock markets.

The first is simply that stock markets exist to match household savings with investment opportunities. This is what all financial services do, and stock markets are especially good at it.

For all the convenient critiques of Wall Street as a place for rich people, most American families own stock. If you have any retirement fund, at any time in your life, you are a Wall Street investor. You may pick stocks yourself or, like my family, let a fund manager pick them. Either way, you are a capitalist. In fact, we are nearly all capitalists now. That is news to celebrate, because the future will require the economic growth that only capitalism can deliver.

The stock market is important for other reasons. Many nonprofits and nearly all philanthropic organizations rely upon stock returns. That means everything from youth sports to anti-poverty programs to scholarships rely on the growth of wealth delivered by stocks. My church, like most, funds missions and youth programs from stock investments. There is no good alternative, and we should be enormously thankful that we enjoy well-functioning markets where we can buy and sell small parts of companies, the things we call stocks.

With stock markets serving this important societal service, it would be too much to ask that they also be good measures of overall economic performance. All we can expect is that prices of stocks will signal where the best investment options lie. That is profoundly important, and gives us some insight into why stock prices recovered from the March crash.

In the wake of COVID-19, the Federal Reserve cut interest rates, flooded financial markets with cash by purchasing bonds and bought private sector debt. This is consistent with their legal mandate set in 1947 to keep inflation and unemployment low. The goal of these policies was to push money into more productive activities thus reviving the economy.

So, Fed policies meant that bank deposits had very low returns, causing some households to move money to stocks. It also pushed bond yields negative after adjusting for inflation. Bond markets are where governments go to borrow cheaply, and pushing them into negative territory caused some investors to move to stocks.

These policies are far from perfect, but they tend to restore confidence in the economy, and explain at least part of the stock market recovery. In other words, stock markets recovered because they offered the least bad haven for those with savings.

Another explanation for the stock market resurgence is the limited nature of early economic damage from COVID-19. Some corporations listed in stock markets faced early losses, such as Disney and United Airlines. But, most of the economic damage of COVID-19 has fallen on smaller companies, such as independent restaurants and bars. Local government, schools and universities also faced significant employment cuts. None of these are represented on stock exchanges. That doesn't mean stock investors don't care about this part of our economy. Eventually lost employment in small firms and government will put major downward pressure on stock prices. But we are only six months into a multi-year downturn, the fullness of this downturn is ahead of us, not behind us.

The stock market isn't just affected by the absence of small firms on its listing. The shifts in household and business consumption that accompanied the early stages of the pandemic benefitted some of the largest firms on the listing. Large technology firms, such as Apple and Google, profited from us working at home, as we bought new equipment, software and online services. The fancy yoga pants and gallon-sized jars of hand sanitizer were delivered by Amazon, whose stock prices are up by 40 percent since the start of the pandemic.

Stock market indices are not linear combinations of listed firms; they are weighted by firm value, so the big firms that did best in the pandemic swamp the smaller firms, such as airlines or hotels. Even Disney, which saw its theme parks close, recovered as its streaming services replaced its lost profits.

Michael J. Hicks, PhD, is the director of the Center for Business and Economic Research and the George and Frances Ball distinguished professor of economics in the Miller College of Business at Ball State University. Hicks earned doctoral and master's degrees in economics from the University of Tennessee and a bachelor's degree in economics from Virginia Military Institute. He has authored two books and more than 60 scholarly works focusing on state and local public policy, including tax and expenditure policy and the impact of Wal-Mart on local economies.

ISDH adds eight new local COVID-19 cases since Saturday; total is now up to 199

The state still reported five local deaths due to virus

STAFF REPORT

Since Saturday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) has added eight new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 199.

On Saturday, the ISDH added three new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 194, with 3,722 individuals tested. The local seven-day positivity rate as of Saturday, Aug. 15 was 10.7 percent.

On Sunday, ISDH reported 3,739 local individuals tested. The local seven-day positivity rate as of Sunday, Aug. 16 was 7.1 percent.

On Monday, ISDH reported 3,858 local tests. The local seven-day positivity rate for all local tests was 5.5 percent, and for local unique individuals was 5.9 percent.

On Tuesday, the ISDH reported four new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 199, with 3,894 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate for all local tests was 4.3 percent, and for local unique individuals was 5.1 percent.

As of Tuesday, the ISDH reported the following Wabash County demographics for positive cases by age group:

- Ages 0 to 19: 15.6 percent

- Ages 20 to 29: 18.6 percent
- Ages 30 to 39: 16.1 percent
- Ages 40 to 49: 10.6 percent
- Ages 50 to 59: 11.6 percent
- Ages 60 to 69: 12.6 percent
- Ages 70 to 79: 6.5 percent
- Ages 80 and above: 8.5 percent

The ISDH reported the following gender breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

- Female: 59.3 percent
- Male: 40.2 percent

The ISDH reported the following racial breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

- White: 72.9 percent
- Other race: 7.5 percent
- Black/African American: 1 percent
- Asian: .5 percent
- Unknown: 18.1 percent

The ISDH reported the following ethnic breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

- Not Hispanic or Latino: 56.3 percent
- Hispanic or Latino: 6 percent
- Unknown: 37.7 percent

The state still reported five local deaths.

Statewide on Tuesday, the Indiana Department of Health today announced that 841 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at ISDH, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 88,421 the total number of Indiana

residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day's dashboard.

A total of 3,023 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of 15 from the previous day. Another 218 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days.

As of Tuesday, nearly 42 percent of ICU beds and nearly 84 percent of ventilators are available across the state.

To date, 1,010,981 tests for unique individuals have been reported to ISDH, up from 1,002,038 on Monday.

The ISDH will offer free drive-thru testing at the following locations from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Saturday:

- Goshen: Team Rehabilitation, 223 Chicago Ave.
- Elkhart: Northside Gymnasium, 300 Lawrence St.
- Hammond: Oliver P. Morton High School, 6915 Grand Ave.
- Decatur: 815 High St.

Also, the following testing site will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday:

- Brazil: Forest Park, 911 Bonnie Geyne Miller Drive.

To find other testing sites around the state, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.

On Friday, Wabash VFW Post No. 286 to hold tenderloin dinner

The menu includes hand-breaded tenderloin, potato salad, coleslaw

STAFF REPORT

A tenderloin dinner has been planned from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28 at

Wabash VFW Post No. 286, 3678 W. Old 24, according to Dan Ford.

The menu will include hand-breaded tenderloin, potato salad and coleslaw.

The cost will be \$9 per person. Carryout will be available and it will be open to the public.

For more information, call 260-563-2463.

NW schools cut 90 jobs

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — A Northwest Indiana school district has laid off 90 employees because of a reduction in state funding after a move to virtual learning.

The School City of East Chicago school board unanimously approved the staffing cuts in a special session meeting Friday night, The (Northwest Indiana) Times reported.

Among those cut were 23 janitors, 16 security services staff and 13 bus aides.

Superintendent Dee-Etta Wright said the layoffs are intended to be temporary while the district uses virtual learning for at least the first nine weeks of the school year.

The superintendent said union leadership was notified two weeks ago that layoffs would be coming.

Miami Corn Husk Doll workshop set for Aug. 29 at Salamonie Lake

Learn the importance of Miami White Corn or 'minjipi'

STAFF REPORT

Spend the afternoon with Miami artist and tradition bearer Catherine Nagy Mowry and make a corn husk doll in the Myaamia way from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29 at Salamonie

Lake, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, according to Teresa Rody, interpretive naturalist.

"Learn how the corn husk doll lost her face and the importance of Miami White Corn, or 'minjipi,'" said Rody. "Children are welcome, but those under 12 should be accompanied by an adult. All materials will be provided by the artist. In compliance with Back on Track Indiana, face cover-

ings and CDC social distancing guidelines will be practiced. This is a free event made possible by the 'Arts in the Parks' grant through the IAC, ISPM, and DNR."

Property entrance fees of \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle will apply.

The class size is limited. Advance registration required, call 260-468-2127.

For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov.

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MANCHESTER FOOTBALL



Photo by Bridget Nash / Plain Dealer
First row: Anthony Foust, Peyton Addair, Luke Ramer, Collin Bonewitz, Jacob Caudill, Johnny England and Trescott Duffy. Second row: Brock Casper, Kaidyn Kerr, Blake Pohler, Dominic Lincoln, Braxton Ream, Jace Judy, Dylan Stroud, Seth Gaerte and Josiah Hackworth. Third row: Jackson Felgar, Jordan Ayres, Chase Miller, Harrison Sturtsman, Isaiah Todd, Xavier Sell, Caden Egner, Bryce Mugford, Jeff Tendziegloski and Ryan Benfield. Fourth row: Tanner Cooley, Coleman Sulkey, Preston Duffy, Isaiah Burlingame and Trace Murphy.

MANCHESTER CROSS COUNTRY



Photo by Bridget Nash / Plain Dealer
First row: Kaesyn Lester, Kambree Cashdollar, Ainsley West, Josie Briner, Anna Markham, Carissa Edwards and Evyn Fox. Second row: Mario Romero, Paulie Martin, Gracie Dale, Kelsey Blum, Miriam Struble-Hedstrom and Kedrick Metzger. Third row: Caleb Smith, Raice Martin, Lane Stetzel, Raven King, Jake Hesting, Kenneth Martin and Caden Marcum. Fourth row: Coach Tricia Shoemaker, Carter Bedke, Cade Jones, Elijah Burlingame, Kaden Dillon, Jonathan Eberly, Isaac Diaz and Coach Jody Sarber.

MANCHESTER VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



Photo by Bridget Nash / Plain Dealer
Top row: Paxton Baker, Lauren Barrett, Olivia Neal, Makenna Rickert, Blake Drasny, Olivia Auler and Kenzy Meyer. Bottom row: Karen Jimenez, Allison Zartman, Zoey Ream, Ali Sites, Aubree Lambert, Kendra Kline and Catherine Ondrla.

MANCHESTER GOLF



Photo by Bridget Nash / Plain Dealer
Top row: Coach Madison Ulrey, Lexi Gearhart, Kayla Hippensteel and Coach Troyer. Bottom: Emma Ulrey, Delani Henderson and Chaynee Tennant.

MANCHESTER GIRLS SOCCER



Top row, managers: Sydni Hernandez, Morgan Austin and Elli Kiger. Middle row: Emily Dotson, Jennifer Perez, Jessi Perez, Ella Clifford, Kindra Stetzel, Hadley Schannep, Gabby Simmers, Jessica Burnett and Hannah Eberly. Bottom row: Alexa Donathan, Erica Ortiz, Emma Garriott, Kailea Greathouse-Kerr, Beletu Stout, Lainey Shock, Micaela Luevano, Torina Runkel and Kayla Metzger.

MANCHESTER BOYS SOCCER



First row: Riley Shock, Tyler McLain, Evan Martynowicz, Traceson Gearhart, Liam York, Ethan Cummins, Chandler Music and Brayden Sanson. Second row: Alfonso Catano, Dyson Rosen, Jackson Austin, Ridge Fierstos, AJ Fortman, Nathaniel Miller and Casen Vawter. Third row: Kolby Haecker, Gavin Simmers, Logan Bishop, Trevor Heath, Michael Ortiz, Logan Perkins, Aries Naranjo and Dillon Gish. Fourth row: Coach Dave McKee, Dyan Hernandez, Jose Hernandez, Zach McFeters, Gavin Rockwell, Diego Munoz, Samuel Pyle and Coach Kurt Borgmann.

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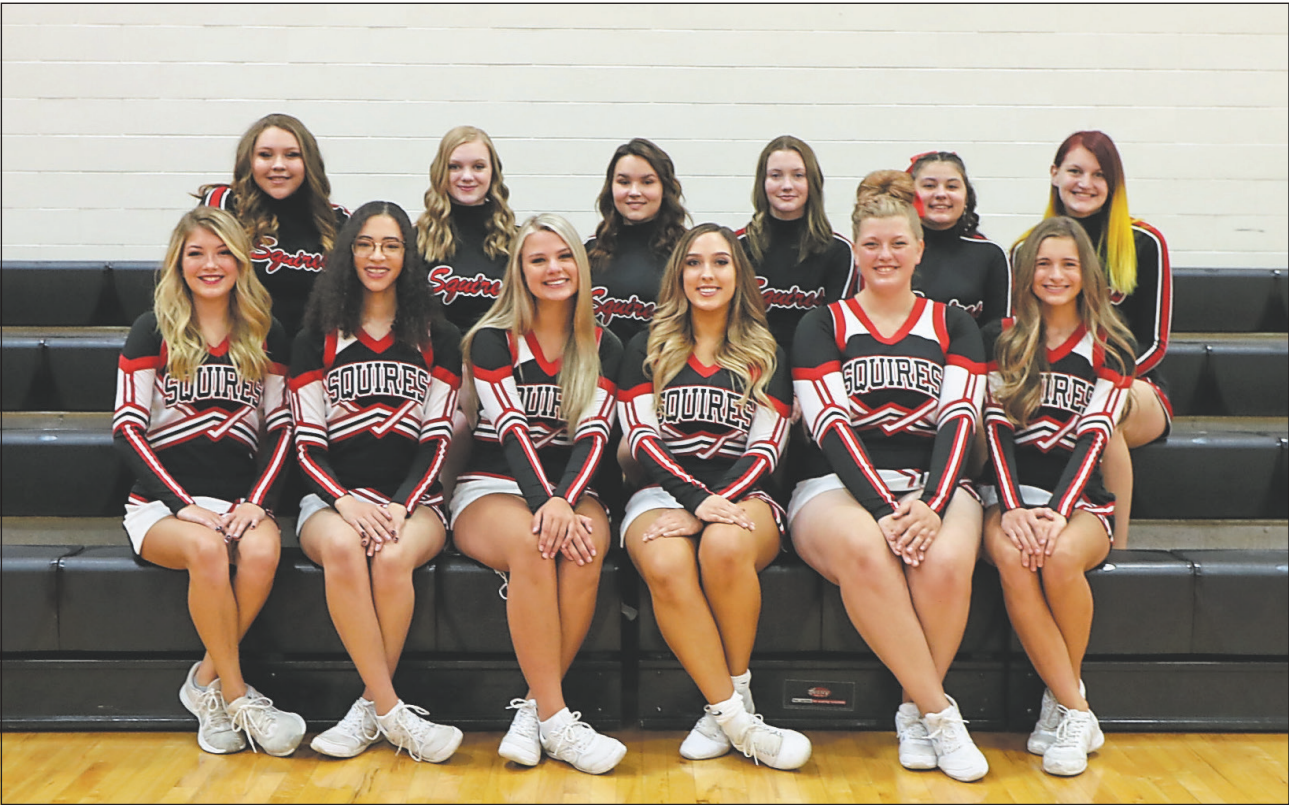


Photo by Bridget Nash / Plain Dealer
Top row, junior varsity: Emma Miller, Sarag Hall, Olivia Sabo, Presley Bradley, Isabela Luevano and Desteny Sellers. Bottom row, varsity: Jenna Miller, Morgan Metzger, Abby Love, Jade Michel, Erika Yard and Carleigh Blevins.

MANCHESTER JV VOLLEYBALL



Top row: Melanie Hermenez, Trinity Akins, Paxton Baker, McKelvey Espeset, Leyna Borgmann, Monica Saucedo, Kaidyn Howard and Gracie Lauer. Bottom row: Olivia Neal, Olivia Davis, Ava Egolf, Taryn Finch, Aliala Atienza, Aliyah Nichols, Hailey Krom and Makenna Rickert.

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NORTHFIELD CHEERLEADING

Photo by Bridget Nash / Plain Dealer
Top row: Victoria Graft, Destynee Bayliss, McKenzie Roth, Ashlynn Arney, Ashlyn Niccum and Trinity Shockome. Bottom row: Trinity Bever, Nikita Dunn, Carly Hawkins, Emma Brainard, Avery Shrider and Madeline Moore.

NORTHFIELD JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



Photo by Bridget Nash / Plain Dealer
Top row: Coach Brett Evans, Avery Shrider, Hannah Holmes, Meredith Hauptert, Josie Lynn, Ava Copeland and Coach Toni McKillip. Bottom row: Brihanna Booher, Eder Hoover, Ella Hunter and Gabby Hauptert.



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NORTHFIELD FOOTBALL



Photo by Bridget Nash / Plain Dealer
First row: Manager Maci Buzzard, Trent Osborne, Dillon Osborne, Ben Holley, Kody Stambaugh, Alex Hauptert, Mason Fisher, Micah Higgins, Ryan Watson and Manager Lilly Hobbs. Second row: Turner Stevens, Turner Stephens, Jaxton Peas, Clayton Tomlinson, Malachi Higgins, Jayden Goshert, Dylan Ross, Ben Snyder, Kaden Berry and Mason Osborne. Third row: Dakota France, Logan Cox, Kevin Buzzard, Michael Fisher, Jarrett Shafer, Isaih Beall, Jake Halderman, Jayden Peas, Jacob Snyder, Ethan Galbraith and Blayne Powell.

NORTHFIELD GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY



Photo by Bridget Nash / Plain Dealer
Top row: Emma Hoover, Mara Zoiman, Anna Kissel, Natalee Keller and Trinity Bever. Bottom row: Jenna Krom, Asia Miller, Madeline Moore, Jaylie Krom

NORTHFIELD BOYS CROSS COUNTRY



Photo by Bridget Nash / Plain Dealer
Top row: Grant Dale, Clay herring, Ben Kissel, Tristan Barlow and Brandon McKillip. Bottom row: Ryan Brunett, Karson Pratt, Alex Reed and Andrew Burns.

NORTHFIELD VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



Photo by Bridget Nash / Plain Dealer
Top row: Coach Kat Hauptert, Kearston Stout, Emily Pennington, Abigail Hunter, Addi Baker and Assistant Coach Shelly Myers. Bottom row: Kyra Kennedy, Kenzie Baer and Elise Gottschalk.

NORTHFIELD GOLF



Photo by Bridget Nash / Plain Dealer
Top row: Hannah Wilson, Ella Satterthwaite and Alex Cartwright. Bottom row: Carly Hawkins, Ainsley Dale and Kylie Leland.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION CAUSE NO. 85C01-2008-EU-000062 In the Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Gary Gaylord was, on the 13th day of August, 2020, appointed personal representative of the estate of Marlene Neeley, deceased, who died on the 9th day of July, 2020. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Wabash, Indiana, this 13th day of August, 2020. /s/Lori J. Draper (Seal) Wabash Circuit Court, Wabash County, IN Kristina L. Lynn, #16787-85 LYNN LAW OFFICE, P.C. 102 South Wabash Street Wabash, Indiana 46992 (260) 563-8020 HSPAXLP.08/19,08/26/2020

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Manchester defeats North Miami in home opener

The Squires commanded the field, scoring on their first drive of the game

By BRIDGET NASH
Wabash Plain Dealer Sports Stringer

The Manchester Squires opened the gates to their football stadium on Friday night to host the North Miami Warriors.

The Squires won the toss and deferred the kick-off to the Warriors. The Warriors' opening drive was stopped short by a tackle from Jace Judy, junior.

The Squires commanded the field, scoring on their first drive of the game with a pass from Brock Casper, sophomore quarterback, to Blake Pohler, sophomore wide receiver. The PAT was fumbled and recovered by the Squires, so the score stood 6 to 0.

Still in the first quarter, Darian Hanley, senior warrior running back, demanded the ball and marched down the field. Hanley scored at the end of the drive with a run down the left side of the field bringing the score 6 to 6.

The Squires answered back with another touchdown pass before the end of the first quarter with a pass to Pohler making a run through the middle of the field. The Squires went for two but the pass was incomplete, leaving the score 12 to 6.

The second quarter began, and the Squires regained possession. Their third drive of the game resulted in another Squire touchdown with the PAT complete bringing the score 19 to 6.

The Warriors tried to answer back, but Trescott Duffy, senior guard, sacked Austin Smith, the Warriors' sophomore quarterback, and the Warriors were forced to punt on fourth down.

Another pass from Casper to Pohler led to a touchdown, and the PAT was good, the score being 26 to 6.

The third quarter began with Casper making a huge pass to Seth Gaerte, junior wide receiver, for another touchdown and a successful PAT. The Squires brought their lead 33 to 6. Later in the quarter Braxton Ream, junior running back, broke through the middle of the defense for another touchdown, the score jumping to 40 to 6.

The fourth quarter commenced and after a few changes of possessions, Ream found another gap in the defense for another squire touchdown. The Warriors fought until the end, though, pushing a last-second touchdown drive making the final score 47 to 12. Casper ended with 288 passing yards.

"We have lots to improve on and are excited about this week's game against Bluffton. Brock demonstrated what he can do, so now he has raised the bar and expectations will be set higher moving throughout the season," said Alex Downard, quarterback coach.

"I'm grateful for our guys. They've worked extremely hard and done everything we have asked of them so I am just really happy for them," said Alyx Brandewie, head coach.

Bridget Nash, Wabash Plain Dealer Sports Stringer, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplaindealer.com.



Brock Casper, sophomore quarterback, looks downfield for an open receiver.



Blake Pohler, junior receiver, and Brock Casper, sophomore quarterback, celebrate after scoring a touchdown.

SCOREBOARD

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Indiana High School Football Poll
The Associated Press Top 10 Indiana high school football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through games of Tuesday, August 25, 2020, rating points and previous rankings:

6A				
Rank-School	FPVRcd	TPPvs		
1. Center Grove	(11) 1-0 254	1		
2. Carmel	(1) 1-0 218	2		
3. Brownsburg	(1) 1-0 216	3		
4. Warren Central	- 0-0 156	6		
5. Lawrence North	- 1-0 126	NR		
6. Merrillville	- 1-0 116	NR		
7. Lafayette Jeff	- 1-0 100	8		
8. Indpls N. Central	- 1-0 96	10		
9. Avon	- 0-1 38	4		
10. Indpls Ben Davis	- 0-1 32	5		
(tie) Hamilton Southeastern	- 1-0 32	NR		
Others receiving votes: Columbus North 20. Warsaw 12. Carroll (Fort Wayne) 8. Elkhart 4. Indpls Pike 2.				

5A				
Rank-School	FPV Rcd	TP Pvs		
1. New Palestine	(9) 0-0 248	1		
2. Valparaiso	(3) 1-0 232	2		
3. Indpls Cathedral	(1) 1-0 218	3		
4. Ft. Wayne Dwenger	- 1-0 172	4		
5. Lafayette Harrison	- 1-0 138	NR		
6. Whiteland	- 1-0 116	NR		
7. Floyd Central	- 1-0 72	NR		
8. Ft. Wayne North	- 1-0 54	NR		
9. Michigan City	- 1-0 52	NR		
10. Decatur Central	- 0-1 48	5		
(tie) Zionsville	- 0-1 48	6		
Others receiving votes: Mishawaka 14. Ft. Wayne Northrop 10. Concord 4. Ev. North 2. New Albany 2.				

4A				
Rank-School	FPV Rcd	TP Pvs		
1. Hobart	(7) 1-0 238	2		
2. E. Central	(1) 1-0 192	4		
(tie) E. Noble	(4) 1-0 192	3		
4. Mooresville	- 1-0 172	5		
(tie) Mt. Vernon (Hancock)	- 1-0 172	6		
6. New Prairie	- 1-0 108	8		
7. Jasper	(1) 1-0 98	NR		
8. Ev. Memorial	- 0-1 82	1		
9. NorthWood	- 0-0 46	79		
10. Indpls Roncalli	- 0-0 42	79		
Others receiving votes: Ev. Central 32. Lowell 16. Ev. Reitz 10. Leo 8. Mississinewa 6. Delta 6. Pendleton Hts. 4. Greenwood 4. Western 2.				

3A				
Rank-School	FPV Rcd	TP Pvs		
1. Indpls Chatard	(13) 1-0 260	1		
2. Mishawaka Marian	- 1-0 222	4		
3. Ft. Wayne Concordia	- 1-0 178	7		
4. Danville	- 1-0 148	9		
5. W. Lafayette	- 0-1 142	2		
6. Southridge	- 1-0 120	10		
7. Guerin Catholic	- 1-0 118	NR		
8. Indpls Brebeuf	- 0-1 96	5		
9. Heritage Hills	- 0-1 30	3		
(tie) Yorktown	- 1-0 30	NR		
Others receiving votes: Mt. Vernon (Posey) 22. Vincennes 22. Heritage 12. Gibson Southern 12. Brownstown 10. Glenn 2. Indpls Ritter 2. Jintown 2. Sullivan 2.				

2A				
Rank-School	FPV Rcd	TP Pvs		
1. Eastbrook	(13) 1-0 260	2		
2. Pioneer	- 1-0 224	5		
3. Triton Central	- 1-0 166	6		
4. Andean	- 0-1 124	4		
(tie) Ev. Mater Dei	- 0-1 124	3		
6. Western Boone	- 0-1 122	1		
7. Heritage Christian	- 0-0 86	8		
8. Eastside	- 1-0 76	NR		
9. Eastern Hancock	- 1-0 72	NR		
10. S. Vermillion	- 1-0 42	NR		
Others receiving votes: Sherandoah 38. Indpls Secocina 22. Paoli 18. Eastern (Greentown) 18. Rensselaer 14. N. Knox 8. LaVille 8. Lapel 4. Linton 2. Tell City 2.				

1A				
Rank-School	FPV Rcd	TP Pvs		
1. Indpls Lutheran	(11) 1-0 256	1		
2. Lafayette Catholic	(2) 0-0 226	2		
3. S. Adams	- 1-0 200	3		
4. Adams Central	- 1-0 182	4		
5. Southwood	- 1-0 140	5		
6. W. Washington	- 1-0 118	6		
(tie) Sheridan	- 1-0 118	NR		
8. Parke Heritage	- 0-0 78	7		
9. N. Decatur	- 1-0 42	10		
10. N. Judson	- 1-0 26	NR		
Others receiving votes: S. Putnam 14. Monroe Central 12. N. Daviess 6. Indpls Park Tudor 6. N. Vermillion 4. Frontier 2.				

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The Top 25
The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college preseason football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, last season's records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

9. Oregon	12-2	1,119	5
10. Notre Dame	11-2	995	12
11. Auburn	9-4	852	14
12. Wisconsin	10-4	840	11
13. Texas A&M	8-5	764	-
14. Texas	8-5	703	25
15. Oklahoma St.	8-5	672	-
16. Michigan	9-4	611	18
17. Southern Cal	8-5	534	-
18. North Carolina	7-6	496	-
19. Minnesota	11-2	451	10
20. Cincinnati	11-3	234	21
21. UCF	10-3	229	24
22. Utah	11-3	211	16
23. Iowa St.	7-6	199	-
24. Iowa	10-3	134	15
25. Tennessee	8-5	133	-

Others receiving votes: Memphis 86, Virginia Tech 85, Boise St. 68, Arizona St. 66, Miami 42, Louisville 32, Appalachian St. 26, Washington 21, Kentucky 20, Indiana 19, Baylor 15, California 11, TCU 9, Virginia 7, Navy 6, Florida St. 6, SMU 3, Mississippi St. 3, Air Force 3, Northwestern 1, UAB 1.

MLB				
National League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	16	12	.571	—
Miami	12	11	.522	1½
New York	12	14	.462	3
Washington	11	15	.423	4
Philadelphia	10	14	.417	4

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	18	10	.643	—
St. Louis	10	8	.556	3
Milwaukee	12	15	.444	5½
Cincinnati	11	16	.407	6½
Pittsburgh	7	17	.292	9

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	22	8	.733	—
San Diego	18	12	.600	4
Colorado	14	15	.483	7½
San Francisco	14	16	.467	8
Arizona	13	17	.433	9

Monday's Games				
Miami 11, Washington 8				
Chicago Cubs 9, Detroit 3				
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 2				
St. Louis 9, Kansas City 3				
Colorado 3, Arizona 2				

Tuesday's Games				
Miami at N.Y. Mets, 1st game				
Philadelphia at Washington				
Chicago Cubs at Detroit				
N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta				
Cincinnati at Milwaukee				
Pittsburgh at Chicago White Sox				
Kansas City at St. Louis				
N.Y. Mets at Miami, 2nd game				
Seattle at San Diego				
Colorado at Arizona				
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco				

Wednesday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Williams 1-4) at Chicago White Sox (Keuchel 4-2), 2:10 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Nola 2-2) at Washington (Corbin 2-2), 6:05 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (Lester 2-1) at Detroit (Fulmer 0-0), 7:10 p.m.				
Miami (Hernandez 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (Oswalt 0-0), 7:10 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 0-1) at Atlanta (Fried 4-0), 7:10 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Gray 4-1) at Milwaukee (Houser 1-2), 8:10 p.m.				
Kansas City (TBD) at St. Louis (Hudson 0-2), 8:15 p.m.				
Seattle (Walker 2-2) at San Diego (Lamet 2-1), 9:10 p.m.				
Colorado (Gray 1-3) at Arizona (Ray 1-3), 9:40 p.m.				
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 3-1) at San Francisco (Gausman 1-1), 9:45 p.m.				

American League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	19	11	.633	—
New York	16	9	.640	½
Toronto	14	13	.519	3½
Baltimore	14	14	.500	4
Boston	9	20	.310	9½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	20	10	.667	—
Chicago	17	12	.586	2½
Cleveland	17	12	.586	2½
Detroit	11	16	.407	7½
Kansas City	11	18	.379	8½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	20	10	.667	—
Houston	16	13	.552	3½
Texas	11	17	.393	8
Seattle	11	19	.367	9
Los Angeles	9	21	.300	11

Monday's Games				
Toronto 6, Tampa Bay 4				
Chicago Cubs 9, Detroit 3				
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2				
Texas 3, Oakland 2				
St. Louis 9, Kansas City 3				
Houston 11, L.A. Angels 4				

Tuesday's Games				
L.A. Angels at Houston, 1st game				
Boston at Toronto				
Baltimore at Tampa Bay				
Chicago Cubs at Detroit				
Minnesota at Cleveland				
N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta				
L.A. Angels at Houston, 2nd game				
Oakland at Texas				

Warren had been one of the Pacers most consistent scorers before the stoppage and if he continues playing this way next season, it would make McMillan's job next season much easier.